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CURIOS FOR MUSEUM HERE.

R. H. Alexander, an Alumnus, Sends a Collection from Arizona.

R. H. Alexander, graduate of the class of '08, from the Law Department of the University of Missouri, has sent a valuable collection of Indian relics to Charles A. Ellwood, professor of sociology in the University of Missouri. Mr. Alexander went to Arizona last year for his health. While there he obtained the collection from the Pima Indians, a civilized tribe who live in the south part of the state.

In the collection are the metates, a stone bowl and another stone which is used in crushing cereals; pestles, another stone bowl which has a long round stone and is used in making meal; pottery, rawhide, horsehair halters, stone hammer, rope-twister, stone-kicking ball, used in their games; ladles which they use in making pottery.

Baskets in the collection show the skill these Indians have in making them. They are water-tight, and are used for carrying water. Several of these baskets were made by children. The head-rings are shaped like a doughnut and serve as hats.

"Mr. Alexander has set a good example and has added very materially to the collection of the Sociological Museum of the University of Missouri," said Dr. Ellwood.

STUDENT EARNINGS INCREASE.

Men in Columbia University Do All Kinds of Work.

Students of Columbia University, New York, earned \$100,233.36 last year by working in free hours, according to the report of the committee on employment for students, soon to be published. This is a slight gain over the earnings for the previous year, despite the fact that opportunities for work were few. Many of the students were working their way through college, paying either all or part of their university expenses. Forms of employment varied from tutor and draftsman to waiter, furnaceman and night watchman. Several students served as inspectors and checkers under Commissioner Edwards's snow removal plan last winter. One student wrote jingles for Valentine's day, while another composed a sonnet to order, on the occasion of some commemoration.

A SCHOOL FOR JANITORS.

Success of School for Office Boys Leads to New Enterprise.

The New York Children's Aid Society has been greatly encouraged by the success of its training school for office boys, and this has led to the opening of a school by the society where boys will be taught to become janitors. No educational requirements are made and the students have to pay no tuition fee. The students, mostly Negroes and Italians, are taught to run and repair a boiler for steam heating, how to plug up a leak, how to do elementary plumbing jobs and all the odds and ends of work which fall to the lot of a janitor in a tenement house. Incidentally, the students will be taught to be polite and patient and at the end of their term they will receive diplomas certifying to their accomplishments in the janitorial field.

CHINESE STUDENTS TO AMERICA.

Boxer Indemnity Will Go to Pay for Their Western Education.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18.—On the American-Pacific liner China, which has just sailed, are fifty students who are going to study in various American schools. This will form the first detachment of students to be sent to America in connection with the remission of the Boxer indemnity. When the American government announced its intention of remitting to China the unexpected balance of the indemnity, the Chinese government sent an envoy to Washington to convey the appreciation of his government and to say that the money would be devoted to paying the cost of educating students in America. The fifty students were chosen at competitive examinations recently held in Peking.

WIRELESS AT PENNSYLVANIA U.

Communication Will Be Opened With Other Schools.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18.—It is probable that within a few weeks a wireless station will be established at the University of Pennsylvania and communication will be opened with three other colleges—Columbia, Cornell and Princeton.

Steps preliminary to the installation of the station were taken at a meeting of the electrical and mechanical engineering students in Houston Hall, when fifty of them banded together to promote the plan. They pledged themselves as an association to carry out the work, co-operating of course, with the University authorities.

Making It Sure.

Country boarding-house keeper—What time did ye wish to be called, Mr. Flivver?

Boarder—At half-past five, please.
C. B. H. K.—Jes' so. Wake me at ha'pas' four, will ye, an' I'll be sure to have ye up in good season.—Puck.

COST OF ATHLETICS AT YALE.

Report is One Year Behind Time, But Interesting Figures Are Given.

The cost of all athletic activities at Yale increased during the college year ending August 31, 1908, according to the report of the finance committee, for that year. The report is always one year behind, as the period is somewhat different from that of the college terms. Football took in \$72,541, which was a falling off compared with the previous year because the Harvard game was played in Cambridge, and the expenses were \$16,234, an increase of \$4,983 over the previous year. Baseball expenditures were \$29,041, an increase of about \$9,000, and the receipts were \$33,161. The rowing department only received \$3,869, and paid out \$19,042, this sport costing \$2,700 more than the year before.

The minor sports had a loss of about \$11,600; Yale field cost \$2,182, and a contribution of \$500 was made to the Olympic games. The total receipts from all sports for the year was \$110,286, an increase of \$17,338 over the previous year, and the balance at the close of the year was \$906.91, an increase in profit of about \$300 over the previous year. Yale athletics, however, are not on a narrow margin of finances, for the reserve fund increased \$6,402 during the year from investments. The cost of maintenance of Yale field, the chief item of expenses being the repair of the stands, was \$16,835.

WHY A CUBAN'S HAIR IS SHORT

G. A. Cata Misunderstood the Barber's Term "Clip."

G. A. Cata, a preparatory school student from Cardenas, Cuba, misunderstood a Broadway barber's question the other day, and as a result a part of the hair on his head is clipped. What was shaved was trimmed with the scissors.

When the barber asked: "Clip?" Cata misunderstood it to mean "trim," and he acquiesced. It was only after the clipper had made several furrows that Cata realized what was taking place and called the barber's attention to it.

Cata is preparing to enter the School of Engineering.

THEY WOULD BARE THEIR HEADS

Custom of Wearing Caps in Academic Hall Strange to Freshmen.

The freshmen have not overcome the habit of removing their caps when they enter a school building. A count was made at the main entrance to Academic Hall Friday, and out of the first ten freshmen who entered five took off their caps, looked around them, and after ostentatiously scratching their heads, replaced the caps.

A Striking Change.

She used to strike his fancy in the days of long ago, as homeward from the schoolhouse they strolled in the afternoon; he courted her and wed her, but they weren't nicely paired, and things that later happened, well, they oughtn't to be aired. As maiden she was quiet, full of comeliness and grace; she used to strike his fancy; now, alas! It is his face.—Boston Herald.

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STUDENTS FURNISH ALL MUSIC

Many Earn Their Way Through School by Playing Instruments.

Eighteen students in the University of Missouri are depending wholly or partly on playing musical instruments to pay their way through the university. Among these the majority play the violin. A few play the clarinet. The total earnings of students who were paid for playing music last year aggregated more than \$3,000. The students expect an equally profitable season this year.

Burr H. Ozment, to whom all of Columbia's music contracts are let, divides the engagements impartially among all the students who desire to play, and thus allows each to earn something frequently.

"Yes, the citizens of Columbia employ exclusively student musicians, and are very well pleased," said Mr. Ozment today. "Incidentally you can say for me that our band this year will be better than at any time heretofore. The new material is far superior to the usual new men, and I am looking to a successful season."

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